

AIRSHIP DROPS PARCEL ON OLYMPIC AT SEA

SHONTS AFTER NEW CHANCE AT SUBWAYS

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Thursday; cooler.

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

SEE PAGE 2

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The



World.



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NEW DEAL ON SUBWAYS SOUGHT BY INTERBORO; WILCOX IS WILLING

"Conditions Were Unequal and We Had to Refuse," Says President Shonts, and New Plan Is Expected From Him.

President Theodore P. Shonts of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, in an interview this afternoon, desired to make it clear that his company had not quite abandoned the fight for the subways. Mr. Shonts said:

"We desire to correct the false impression current in the newspapers this morning that the B. R. T. accepted terms which the Interborough Company refused. The conditions were absolutely unequal. In fact, we offered if given the B. R. T.'s terms, to operate subways wherever the city desired. We had no alternative but to refuse the proposition made to us in the McAneny report. We were used that our acceptance must be unconditional and the conditions be no other course. The Board of Directors was unanimous on this point. There has never been a dissenting voice among the directors on any subject relating to the negotiations during their pendency."

"The Interborough Company was requested to secure private capital to construct, equip and operate subways and was informed that it must furnish half the money. The Brooklyn company was not asked to construct subways or to furnish money for construction but the city offered to furnish the money and construct the subways and make a contract with the Brooklyn company for their equipment and operation."

"In the event of the refusal of the Brooklyn company to accept the terms as to Broadway and Fourth avenue, these lines were not offered to the Interborough. The report did not furnish equality of opportunity."

All of which is taken to mean that the Interborough rejects its hasty rejection of the subway offered it and expects an opportunity to submit still another proposition by which it can get at least a share of the new lines.

Col. Timothy Williams, the young President of the B. R. T., came out to meet the city of New York, but he declined to add anything to his formal letter which will be presented to the Board of Estimate at tomorrow's meeting. Mr. Williams hopes that the city will turn over to his company for operation 70.5 miles of new lines of rapid transit, built and paid for by the city.

WILCOX NOT OVERJOYED BY CITY'S SUBWAY PLIGHT.

Chairman William R. Wilcox of the Public Service Commission did not seem to be overjoyed to-day by the city's plight in the matter of more subways. The next step under the program marked out by the McAneny report means the building by the city of two subways in Manhattan for the exclusive use of the B. R. T., along with other lines, totalling 70.5 miles. The two new subways in Manhattan would be between Ninth street and Fifty-ninth street.

"Would not this duplication of subways in a territory now served by a third subway, the present one, after the sale of bonds which the city might issue for their construction?" was asked of Mr. Wilcox by an Evening World reporter.

"I do not care to discuss this matter before the members of the commission have conferred with the Transit Committee and made a report upon the whole situation to the Board of Estimate," replied Mr. Wilcox.

"The procedure laid down in the McAneny report it lived up to it one that will lead to subway building. You will find it in the report that if one company declines and the other accepts, then the routes of the former shall be offered to the latter, and then if a suitable contract cannot be drawn up the city shall proceed with the construction of the Interborough."

Mr. Wilcox's attention was then called to the fact that the B. R. T.'s acceptance of the terms laid down in the McAneny report was conditional. He admitted it was true the B. R. T. still wanted an amount set out of the first across earnings equal to the earnings of the present elevated system upon the year before the completion of the new subways.

The city's ultimatum was that the B. R. T. get the earnings of the present

J. B. REICHMANN, FORMER HEAD OF CARNEGIE TRUST.



PET CAT GOES MAD AND TWICE BITES LITTLE MISS FOLEY

Fierce Struggle in Parlor Before Girl Manages to Escape.

Ma Margaret Foley, the thirteen-year-old daughter of former State Senator Samuel Foley, had a desperate struggle this afternoon with a pet house cat which had suddenly gone mad. Before the girl managed to beat the animal off she had been bitten on the right arm and on the side, and had been severely scratched.

Miss Foley was in the parlor of her home, on the second floor of No. 353 East Fifth street, shortly after noon to-day. Her mother had gone out, and the girl was writing a letter to her father, who is now a clerk in the House of Representatives at Washington. A few minutes before she had been romping with the big white and black feline, whose name is Tom, and the cat had sprawled out at the girl's feet, purring with apparent contentment.

Suddenly the cat sprang up and began clawing at Miss Foley. The girl saw that the cat suddenly had become vicious. She picked up a piece of bric-a-brac which was on the desk and began beating it about the head. The cat sprang at the girl again and again, at last managing to sink its teeth into her arm.

Miss Foley screamed for help, but continued to beat the mad animal, which jumped at her face, digging at her with its claws. All the while the girl was edging for the door, which was caught with a spring-lock. As she turned to open it the cat bit her again on the side. She shook the animal off, and as it dropped to its feet she slammed the door in its face, imprisoning it. She ran to the street and told a passerby what had happened.

The man called up Police Headquarters, and the East Fifty-first street station was notified. Policeman Jones was sent to the house. When he opened the door, the cat, which had been tearing about the parlor, dragging the lamp-quin from the mantle and destroying the ornaments, jumped at him. With his club he beat it off, and as it came at him again drew his revolver and fired two shots, killing it.

Miss Foley was taken across town to the Board of Health, where her wounds were cauterized. The cat's body will be examined for traces of rabies.

LEAPS SEVEN STORIES FROM WINDOW OF HOTEL.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Miss Florence R. Cushing of Boston, who arrived here yesterday from Honolulu, jumped from the seventh story of a hotel to-day and was instantly killed. The death was a great shock to her, and last January we decided that she must take her vacation. She went from Boston to London, and then to Honolulu, visiting relatives in both places.

REICHMANN GUILTY; CUMMINS SLATED TO BE TRIED NEXT

Quick Verdict Reached in the Case of Former Head of Carnegie Trust.

WIFE WITH HIM IN COURT

Justice Davis to Decide Friday Whether to Grant a Stay or Impose Sentence.

Joseph B. Reichmann, who succeeded the late Charles Coulter Dickinson as president of the Carnegie Trust Company, was this afternoon found guilty of making a false report of the trust company's condition to the State Banking Department. When the verdict of guilty was returned in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, Stephen C. Baldwin, counsel for Reichmann, offered the usual motion in arrest of judgment.

Justice Vernon M. Davis, who presided at the trial, fixed Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock as the time when the motion would either be granted or refused, and continued the bond of \$10,000 under which the defendant has been held.

If the motion in arrest of judgment is refused the trial will at once impose sentence upon the former head of the Carnegie Trust. The sentence may be anything up to one year in the penitentiary and a fine of \$500.

BANKER REICHMANN'S WIFE HEARS THE JURY'S VERDICT.

Reichmann's wife was among those present when the verdict was brought into court. She came early in the day, accompanied by a friend. She sat through the entire session near her husband. He has been a sufferer from apoplexy and was hardly able to stand to hear the verdict read. A couple of men who act as bodyguards placed their hands under his arms and assisted him to his feet. The banker was pale and nervous.

A large number of friends had come to the courtroom expecting to hear a verdict of acquittal. They began to leave when Justice Davis began his charge at 10:30. District Attorney William M. and his aids, William M. Irvine and Assistant District Attorney John Kirkland Clark, were present as representatives of the People. John B. Stanchfield and Stephen C. Baldwin were present as counsel for the defendant.

The judicial charge consumed less than one hour, and the jury began its deliberations immediately after its conclusion. In one hour the foreman sent word to the judge that a verdict had been reached.

The conviction is the first in the chain of prosecutions that resulted from the failure of the Carnegie Trust Company and the contemporary blowing up of the general financial bubbles of which Joseph G. Robin was the chief factor. In the many charges and recriminations that followed the arrest and conviction of Robin, it was alleged that the Carnegie Trust Company used the deposits of the city as one of its strong cards in forcing loans from other banks, which condition resulted in the indictment of Charles H. Hyde, City Chamberlain, under the charge of accepting a bribe for the placing of city deposits.

REICHMANN'S RULE OVER BANK WAS SHORT-LIVED.

Reichmann came into the trust company as a man whose affairs were badly tangled. During his incumbency Dickinson died in a local hospital from the effects of fumes inhaled in an experiment. The peculiar circumstances surrounding his death led the city to a position which it maintained to this afternoon. High in the belief claims, Reichmann's rule was short-lived. It became necessary for the bank to reorganize or quit, and President Howell was brought from a Nashville, Tenn., bank to take the chief office. It is alleged that Howell was placed at the head of the bank with the approval of Andrew Carnegie. The steel millionaire denied under oath that he had any part in the conduct of the bank's affairs. Howell was rather overhauled by the personality of William J. Cummings, who became the dominant figure in the concern. A position which he maintained until the State Banking Department forced the bank to close its doors.

Following the conviction of Reichmann, District Attorney William M. Irvine has been found guilty of making a false report to the State Banking Department for grand larceny from the Carnegie Trust Company.

AIRSHIP DRIVER WHO DELIVERED GOODS ON SHIP.



SCORES TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
AT NEW YORK.	
BOSTON—	0 0 0 0 0 0
GIANTS—	0 0 0 0 0 1
Batteries—Mattern and Kling; Mathewson and Meyers.	
AT PHILADELPHIA.	
BROOKLYN—	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
PHILADELPHIA—	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
Batteries—Hucker and Bergen; Burns and Moran.	
AT PITTSBURG.	
CINCINNATI—	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0
PITTSBURG—	1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0
Batteries—Gasper and McLean; Liefield and Simons.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
AT CLEVELAND.	
FIRST GAME.	
CHICAGO—	1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—4
CLEVELAND—	0 2 0 0 3 0 1 0—6
Batteries—Olmiestad and Sullivan; Falkenberg and Smith.	
SECOND GAME.	
CHICAGO—	0 0
CLEVELAND—	3 0
Batteries—Scott and Payne; Mitchell and Smith.	
AT WASHINGTON.	
FIRST GAME.	
ATHLETICS—	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—3
WASHINGTON—	0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Batteries—Plank and Thomas; Gray and Henry.	
SECOND GAME.	
ATHLETICS—	1 2 5
WASHINGTON—	2 0 0
Batteries—Combs and Lapp; Hughes and Henry.	
Trolley Mangled Boy.	
Frank S. Subba, fourteen years old, a schoolboy of No. 214 East Fourteenth street, was run over by a Fourteenth street trolley car late this afternoon. Both of the boy's legs were cut off. He was removed to Bellevue Hospital, where it was reported that his condition was serious.	
Negle Trust Company.	
After Mr. Robinson, Mr. Littleton called Elias Owens, a very red-haired young man, who is a process-server in the District Attorney's office, and was a clerk at the Great Northern Hotel when Mrs. Gambler lived there. He said he had frequently seen Mrs. Gambler in company with a man, that they would not be around "Gambler" and so on.	

UNKISSED HUBBY'S FRIENDS SHADOWED HIS PRETTY WIFE

Defense Summons Doctors to Help Defense in Wife's Separation Case.

SLEUTH ON THE STAND.

Detective Says He Saw Man Walking Along Street With Arm Around Her.

When the trial of the suit for separation brought by Mrs. Edith Russell Gambler, the Atlanta belle, against Edward Victor Gambler, a wealthy bank official, was resumed in the Supreme Court to-day Martin Littleton, counsel for the husband, brought with him two specialists whom he had subpoenaed.

Exactly what it is intended to prove by these physicians was not divulged, but it was evident that the defense wanted to be prepared to offset the attacks of ex-Judge Augustus Van Wyck, lawyer for Mrs. Gambler. In his cross-examination Judge Van Wyck had questioned Gambler about certain protracted spells of headache and a severe attack of lumbago when the couple were honeymooning in Vienna.

The plaintiff's counsel laid great stress on the bearing this might have on the claim made by Mrs. Gambler that it was her husband's coldness and indifference that caused the trouble.

HUSBAND'S FRIEND TELLS OF SHADOWING WIFE.

Mrs. Gambler appeared to-day in the same smart little black satin suit she wore yesterday. She also wore numerous jewels, among them a large diamond brooch. She is receiving temporary alimony of \$150 a month.

Charles R. Symes, the friend of Gambler who accompanied the detective hired by the banker to "shadow" his wife and whose testimony bears out that of the chauffeur, brewster, regarding Mrs. Gambler's automobile ride with Harvey C. Stickler, a wealthy oil magnate, and her visit to Stickler's apartment at No. 1 West Sixty-eighth street, was recalled to the stand. He produced the note he made when he and the detective, in a taxicab, were following the red automobile containing Mrs. Gambler and the "mysterious gentleman of the suppressed name."

After Symes, Mr. Littleton called Seth B. Robinson of No. 50 East Sixty-ninth street, a lawyer who represents the Merchants' Exchange Bank, of which Gambler is cashier. He has been a warm personal friend of Gambler for twenty-five years, was present at the wedding and was told of the couple's unhappiness shortly after their return from Europe.

Mr. Robinson said that on the afternoon of Oct. 30, 1910, he received a telephone message from one of Mr. Gambler's detectives. He went to the corner of Central Park West and Sixty-eighth street and saw Mrs. Gambler and a man leave the apartment house at No. 1 West Sixty-eighth street. He followed them several blocks along Columbus avenue and then returned to the apartment house and made inquiries to learn who lived in a certain apartment.

"Did you know the man with Mrs. Gambler?" asked Mr. Littleton.

"I did not."

"Have you seen him since?"

"Yes, sir, in court here."

STICKLER ENTERS AND BE- COMES EMBARRASSED.

At this moment in the examination Harvey C. Stickler entered the courtroom. He heard the latter part of the testimony and flushed as he took his seat, mopped his face with his handkerchief and began to fan himself with his Panama hat. By this time Stickler has become known to all the regulars who have been attending the trial, and he was the target for a battery of stares. He didn't stand it very well—turned redder and redder, fidgeted and squirmed and gave the impression that the courtroom was the most uncomfortable place in the world for him.

With him was Oscar J. Walsh, late of the Carnegie Trust Company.

After Mr. Robinson, Mr. Littleton called Elias Owens, a very red-haired young man, who is a process-server in the District Attorney's office, and was a clerk at the Great Northern Hotel when Mrs. Gambler lived there. He said he had frequently seen Mrs. Gambler in company with a man, that they would not be around "Gambler" and so on.

WIRELESS ORDER PUT ON OLYMPIC BY AUTO AND AIRSHIP

Aviator Sopwith Drops the Package, Ordered After She Left Her Chelsea Pier, on Big Liner's Deck.

JOKE ON WANAMAKER'S BECOMES STARTLING FACT

Most Astounding Feat Yet Attempted Made Possible by Modern Scientific Development.

Ordered by wireless, delivered by automobile and aeroplane after arrangements made by telephone! The only feature overlooked was the presence of a submarine for emergency rescue purposes.

Such was the scenario of a quickly arranged demonstration of modern practical applications of modern science when W. Athlee Burpee, the millionaire seedsmen of Philadelphia, undertook to play a little joke on his friends of John Wanamaker's store by sending them an order by wireless from the Olympic after she had sailed from the Chelsea piers.

EGGS SAVE THIS DOCTOR, WHO DRANK HIS OWN POISON

Dr. Grosner Mixed Disinfectant and Then Swallowed It by Mistake.

Dr. Joel Grosner prepares a solution of bichloride of mercury, with which to cleanse his hands after an operation. He mixed it in a drinking glass and set it aside on the desk in his office at No. 8 West One Hundred and Seventeenth street to-day. Walking up and down the room, he absent-mindedly picked up the glass and drank the contents. He swallowed most of the mixture before realizing what he had done.

The doctor bounded back into his living apartments, shouting to his wife to telephone to every doctor in the neighborhood. He made for the kitchen, reached into a cupboard for a box of eggs and cracked the shells and poured the whites down his throat as fast as he could tip out the yolks.

Meanwhile Dr. Nathan, next door, had run in and Dr. Morris Rosenfeld, from No. 12 West One Hundred and Twentieth street, had hurried down. Dr. Cole, with an ambulance from Harlem Hospital, was not far behind.

The self-administered antidote held the poison in check until the physicians could pump out Dr. Grosner's stomach. He was taken to the hospital for further treatment, and though he was reported to be very ill, there is hope for his recovery.

CARRIED PASSENGER WITH HIM TO VERIFY FACTS.

Just by way of precaution another automobile was despatched in a mighty hurry to Nassau Boulevard. From this point on the story is told by Mr. Sopwith. The telephone to The Evening World in his own words:

"I had reported that it was coming. He and Richard Sinclair, a passenger he had invited to go along and verify the delivery. In case Mr. Burpee should deliver it, I waited for the duplicate package."

The aeroplane sailed out into the air over Nassau Boulevard. From this point on the story is told by Mr. Sopwith. The telephone to The Evening World in his own words:

"I saw people on the ground 4,000 yards

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS
WORK MONDAY WONDERS!